

MUSTANG Daily

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Honey and hives in the early morning

By BARBARA CRISWELL

Daily Staff Writer

Three days a week, 60 students of various majors crawl out of bed in time for a 7 a.m. beekeeping class—and they're enthusiastic about it.

Henry VanMourik gets up at 6 a.m. for the Fruit Science 123 lecture class. "I don't like getting up for a 7 o'clock class," said VanMourik, a crop science major, but VanMourik added the beekeeping class was worth the struggle.

Cecilia Ruppert, clad in a beekeeper's veil and dark blue coveralls, said, "I've had bees before and I'm just really interested in it."

During one of the 8 a.m. labs, Dr. Ralph M. Vorhies lifted a frame from one of the hives grouped by the vineyard. It was a cloudy, cool morning and the bees were not active.

"I don't believe it's a good morning to go into the hives," said Vorhies. "Too many bees at home. Sorry about that."

Vorhies demonstrated how to feed bees when they are too sluggish to fly out of the hives and forage for pollen. He lifted a metal can out of the hive.

"The bees have managed to eat up a quart of syrup since last week," he said.

The class then walked or drove to the fruit packing house on the other side of Stoner Creek to repair hives. Vorhies explained that damaged or split wood can be replaced by dovetailing in a new strip of wood instead of removing the whole side of the box.

"Be sure you're not sawing a nail," said Vorhies. "It's kind of hard on the blade." According to Vorhies, repaired hives are worth \$4 to \$6 each.

Some students added white paint to the hives after scraping the weathered paint off. Trish Power, a health education major, said, "They're going to be out in the weather," as she brushed a primer coat on a hive.

Power and a classmate, a dairy husbandry major, plan to raise bees in Hawaii someday.

The subject of bee stings is covered in the class.

"That's part of the course; to get stung," said Steve Barth, an ornamental horticulture major said. "Big deal."

An enthusiastic woman, scraping the inside of a hive added, "It's really good for arthritis, though."

The lab work ended and Vorhies dismissed the class. As he walked to his car, Vorhies, who has been a beekeeper at Poly for 30 years, said:

"Blue gum eucalyptus is the main pollen plant right now." He gestured toward a group of nearby eucalyptus trees.

"It's strong honey. People don't like it. But bees like it."



IN AN EARLY MORNING LAB Dr. Ralph Vorhies, crop science professor, demonstrates how to feed and handle sluggish bees. The bees are fed a sugar syrup solution. (Daily photo by Sue Tripp)

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Dog eat dog life

I spent my first two weeks in San Luis Obispo sleeping on the university's soccer field and exchanging startled glances with early morning joggers who, no doubt, surmised peculiar fantasies to explain the lump in the blue sleeping bag by the north goal posts.

It was a lousy experience. Some good soul eventually took pity on the wretched state of my personal hygiene and invited me to his apartment, which I converted to a nerve center for Project House Hunt.

That proved to be a lousy experience, too. The hunt for a place to rest one's weary head in San Luis Obispo has to qualify as a classic example of Darwinian theory. I was one member of a snarling horde engaged in the search for shelter. Survival of the fittest never presented itself with such disturbing clarity.

The survivors—the fittest—were those who emerged from each phase of the hunt feeding a rent receipt and a deer key, while the rest of us—the unfit—could only bare our teeth and go yapping wildly in the direction of the housing office.

The housing office, of course, was one of our favorite watering holes. We gathered there each morning at 8, snapping viciously at each other's heels, pawing and panting through the rental listings.

That led ultimately to our morning "frolic," consisting for the most part of a race to the telephones in the administration building but supplanted by nasty little games like trip-the-turkey-in-front-of-you.

In a general state of crazed rage, we would bark and howl for about half an hour around the phones until a few of the lucky ones wagged their tails and scurried off.

On rare occasions, the people I called announced that, yes, the house was still available, and that I could have it by merely paying first and last month's rent, water deposit, garbage deposit, cleaning deposit, security deposit, animal deposit, deposit deposit, two arms, a leg, three teeth and a belly button.

"Yes," they would conclude, "you too can live in the comfort of a real home for only two thousand, three hundred and sixteen dollars and forty cents."

Click. Defeated, we used to slink away from

the phones and wander to our next hunting ground, the housing board in the University Union. That's where the competition really turned rough because the qualifications were more stringent.

Money wasn't enough. You also had to be asexual, into organic food, a child development major, a non-smoker, a non-doper, a non-movie goer, a religious convert, a zealot for recycling aluminum foil, an opponent of nuclear power and a native of Walnut Creek.

Miraculously, a few of us found homes that way. Not me though. I could never explain to anyone's satisfaction why I wasn't from Walnut Creek.

Frothing at the mouth, we dashed to hunt number three, the office of the Telegram-Tribune, where we waited with quivering anticipation for the first edition to come out.

After a time, the editors fed us the papers by attaching them to a long hook and nervously sticking them out the door. We invariably tore the print to pieces, then fled in all directions armed with dreams of bedroom bliss.

The dreams frequently turned to nightmares. Worst by far were advertisements for "house parties," those festive events designed by tenants to replace a departed roommate.

The judges sat comfortably in their living rooms, while we, the hungry mob, filed by feverishly working to make ourselves look as appealing as possible—200 grinning fools, tongues hanging to our knees, all hoping to win that venerated spot in the purple bedroom behind the john.

A few of us even resorted to rolling over and jumping through hoops.

The contest usually ended around midnight, when our drunken host pointed to the "winner," then held the rest of the growling pack at bay until finally squeezing us out the kennel door.

But we were a persevering lot. Our mournful howling gradually died off when, one by one, we all found havens. As for me, I finally barked my last before a bewildered old lady who had only one room to rent out but who had been besieged by four howling applicants.

We all arrived at the same instant, fire in our eyes, and promptly turned her living room into an auction.



The old woman stared as we strained to outbid one another, yelping increasingly astronomical figures. Somewhat dazed, she ended the controversy by announcing that all four of us could rent the room, an offer we accepted with grateful whimperings.

The next morning I returned to civilized society by moving in with the three other ex-members of our snarling horde. Incredibly, they all happened to be from

Walnut Creek. If that wasn't bad enough, the room was so crowded I had to sleep in the corner on my blue bag, and I didn't get my own cot for a month. It was a lousy experience.

Author Richard Price is a senior journalism major

Kevin Falls

A twist: Looking for Ms. Goodbar

"Excuse me, waitress? Another scotch and water, please."

This is the last time I ever go into a bar alone. I feel so...so conspicuous. Maybe I feel kind of weird because I'm standing at the bar. Guys at the bar always seem to look like buzzards perched salaciously on a fence, waiting to fly off to seek their prey.

I've got to find a seat, but this place is packed. Or, if I only knew someone. Whenever you're with a date at a bar, you

run into everybody you know. But when you're alone, well, you might as well be in New York City.

"That'll be a dollar."

"Oh yeah, thanks."

A few of these, and I'll be fine. Although I shouldn't have to depend on alcohol to make me feel relaxed. That's not very smart.

"Say miss, it may be awhile before you get back. Can you get me another, Thanks."

What the hell, I'm walking.

Man, I was going to take it easy tonight. Watch Bob Newhart, do a little reading and then hit the sack. That's the way it's been lately.

I thought spring quarter was going to be a bash. I was going to leave Poly in blazing blind glory. But it looks like I just may slip out the back door. Which either means I'm growing up or becoming lethargic and dull. Hopefully not the latter.

Anyway, in the middle of Bob Newhart I get the feeling I'm missing something. I hear music coming from my neighbors and the sound of laughter. I get the itch. I start calling around...too late...all my friends are out on the town. Certainly not

here, that's for sure. A couple more of these, and I'm outta here.

Damn, what's that girl's name over there. I got into this argument with her about war-torn Lebanon one day after class. Nice looking. Maybe she'll want to dance...now if her boyfriend would just head over dead I'd be alright.

Oh no, here comes Marvin. Every time I see this guy he talks my ear off. I can't stand the guy. But right now, in my state of incognito, I will force myself to converse with this imbecile.

He walks by. Marvin has the nerve to walk by me without saying hello. I'll tell you one thing folks, the next time Marvin wants to talk about how his options split or the square footage on his brand new home, he'll have to go elsewhere. The shmuck. Walking by me without saying hello.

This may be a long night. God I wish I could find a seat.

You know these buzzards who hang out at the bar are giving us sincere guys a bad name. Like Max Makeout here next to me. He's got these tight pants on with no pockets and a glaze shirt that's unbuttoned to the navel and about 40 gold chains around his neck.

He's trying to tell this girl next to him about his rock room at the Madonna Inn and if she would, ah, like to go through climbing. Pretty slick, huh? I can't believe it. She doesn't look too impressed. He won't fall for these lines and leave with that clown.

She just left with Max. And it looks like that buzzard do feed on carmen, or with the gods of make-up she had on she did look dead.

Well, at least I can sit down. And well, well, what do we have here on my left. I'll match my lines with Max's any day. First a quick appearance check. Collar out over the sweater. A little eye contact here could help sweeten.

"Excuse me what's your major?"

Damn. Why did I say that?

"Cheryl, what's yours?"

Thank God for loud music. Hey, well a second buddy I'm talking to her. Get lost. No don't go dance with him I was about to ask you. Ah, Cheryl.

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MUSTANG Daily

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OUR READERS WRITE...

EDITOR:

It has recently come to my attention that in order for students to receive a copy of their personal transcripts, they must exercise the following procedure:

- (1) Go to the records office in the administration building to fill out a short form.
- (2) Take the completed form to the cashier, and pay a fee of \$1 for a transcript receipt.
- (3) Take the receipt back to the records

office, in exchange for a 5 cent Xerox copy of the transcript.

Now, the question that arose in my mind was, "Why should I pay \$1 for something that costs the school 5 cents?"

However, I have also observed that if a student were to ask, at the same desk, for a petition to change majors, he would be given the petition with a Xerox copy of his transcripts stapled on. In addition to that, the petition is given out at no cost.

I realize that if I wanted my transcripts sent somewhere it should cost more, but a

personal copy for my own records is not \$1 when a Xerox copy cost one cent, and having to traipse from building to building, worrying about forms to fill out, receipts to pay and general red tape to attend to is outrageous.

The girl working at the records office said, "Well... that's the policy." I think that policy should be changed. I hope that anyone reading this, who has a copy of their transcripts, will go to the records office, ask for a petition for change of major and throw the petition away.

Dave Miller

Poly Royal Previews

Queen gains insight from Poly Royal

"I think my favorite reason for being queen is the real insight I get from observing the behind-the-scenes operation, the planning and discussion, that goes into Poly Royal," said Poly Royal queen Charlotte Brekke, a 20 year old home economics junior. Charlotte was selected in February to reign over Poly Royal, to be held on Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29.

She chose Cal Poly "because of the friendliness of the people, and the good reputation Cal Poly has with employers."

"I like the usage of minds and hands together to form a comprehensive learning experience, where it's not just all theory," she continued.

"Because of my major I have a lot of project-oriented

courses, and I really get a chance to learn my craft. I can see why Cal Poly has such a high standing among other universities."

"Plus," she added, "I love San Luis Obispo!"

One of 25 candidates in the Poly Royal Queen Pageant, she was sponsored by her social sorority, Gamma Phi Beta, which she represents on the Panhellenic Board.

In addition to her active social life, she enjoys creative textiles, drawing ("I like to design"), jogging, skiing, reading novels ("particularly bestsellers"), jazz dancing, and synchronized swimming.

She expects to graduate with a BS in home economics in June 1979. "I hope to get a job in interior design, preferably with a firm," she said.

"Although I do get occasionally nervous, I like to speak and to meet people. The main quality a Poly Royal Queen should possess is confidence, and a respect for Cal Poly, both of which I feel I have."

Her court of princesses is made up of Angie Pugh, Jacqueline Acosta, Heather Highfield, and Shannon Lewidki. Charlotte will host over 100,000 expected visitors to Poly Royal.

In addition, Charlotte and her court are promoting the annual campus open-house and spring festival throughout the city and parts of the state.

They've been speaking before local service clubs, alumni groups throughout the state, and other groups on and off campus, spreading the word about Poly Royal.



POLY ROYAL queen Charlotte Brekke will host the more than 100,000

visitors who are expected during the event. (Cal Poly photo)

A peek at Poly Royal events

As final scheduling for Poly Royal nears completion, it becomes evident to those who have worked on it that it is more than just another campus event.

It is the concentrated efforts of a group of students who work all year long to ensure the success of Poly Royal, the largest campus event in the Western United States. These persons are the elected members of the Poly Royal Executive Board, composed entirely of students.

The results of their efforts will be apparent to the more than 100,000 expected people to visit the campus during the two days of the event, Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29.

Opening ceremonies are set for April 28 at 10 a.m. in the plaza of the University Union.

Some of the planned events are an intercollegiate rodeo; a carnival; food concessions; art, flower, and fashion shows; a tractor pulling contest; livestock showing contests, and many other events.

The contest this year will be on April 29, starting at 8 a.m. in the Beef Pavilion.

Dairy Show

Dairy Science 133 is not only a class in which students get directly involved in Poly Royal, but they also get to know cows pretty well.

The Dairy Fitting and Showing class is open to students of all majors, with the single requirement being students having full responsibility for their heifers, which entails daily feeding, watering, and brushing from 7 to 8 a.m. and 5 to 6:30 p.m. The class must

also train and prepare their animals for showday, April 29.

The instructor, Tim LaSalle, has 60 students under his supervision. He estimates the students spend 30 hours just on halter-training their heifers.

Chris Del, student aide, said "it's a ten unit class packed into two."

Math contest

Taking a test is generally not a favorite activity of high school students, yet over 500 high school juniors and seniors will meet at Cal Poly Friday, April 28 to do just that.

Students from throughout

California will gather to participate in the 20th annual Poly Royal Mathematics Contest.

The contest is being presented by students and faculty of the Mathematics department as part of Poly Royal.

Registration for the written test and chalk talks will take place at 9:30 a.m. in the Mathematics and Home Economics building. Registration for the audience participation part will be at 10 a.m. in the Cal Poly Theater. Prizes will be awarded to winners in all three contests.

Beef show

The Beef Showmanship competition begins not at Poly Royal but much earlier in the quarter for participants.

Students who show in the event register for a selected advanced topics class in Animal Science taught by Mike Hall of the Animal Science department.

The contest participants attend one class meeting a week and learn basic methods of showmanship, fitting of beef animals and general showing techniques. At the beginning of the quarter the students work a minimum of ten hours a week with their animals and the hours increase as Poly Royal approaches.

All animals and supplies, except soap, are provided by the university.

This year there will be 110 participants showing bulls, heifers, market and feeder steers. The breeds include Hereford, Angus and Shorthorns.



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Good music at Cuesta's jazz concert



The Thad Jones and Mel Lewis jazz band performed at Cuesta College last Friday night as part of Cuesta's

jazz week. (Daily photo by Karen Galantieri).

By JACK SCHEMBER
Daily Staff Writer

Big band jazz bellowed through Cuesta College Auditorium last Friday night as the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Orchestra drew a standing ovation from the full house crowd. But there was something missing.

Empty bottles of bacardi, Jack Daniels and Jose Cuervo did not litter the aisles. Strobe lights and ornamentation did not lace the stage. Amplifiers were not stacked to the ceiling. Marijuana and tobacco smoke did not compete with the air. The audience was not unruly. In short, there were no signs of the usual college rock concert.

Instead, the unique sound of a jazz orchestra hit the central coast for the fifth time in the last five years, bringing with it an appreciative, well mannered

audience and the rarity of a graceful atmosphere.

In what was the culminating event of Cuesta's jazz week, the concert was a "tremendous success" as far as musicianship and audience response, said Warren Balfour, director of music at Cuesta.

Outfitted in black warm-up jackets, the 17-member orchestra looked more like a traveling baseball team. But they played up to the expectations of their musical professionalism.

Thad Jones and Mel Lewis have worked with many big band greats including Benny Goodman, Count Basie, Stan Kenton and Dixie Gillespie. They teamed up in 1965, along with other New York based jazzmen, to form the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Orchestra. Friday, they performed with little hesitation

between numbers. The band worked their way through bossanova rhythms, up tempo beats, blues and many instrumentals, while each of the three brass sections took turns stepping out to share their respective solos.

The highlight of the evening came after intermission when saxophonist Kenny Rogers commanded the spotlight in the hand-clapping routine of "The Jazz March."

Other notable acts were a blues tune called "Backbone" featuring Gerry Dodgson on alto sax, and "Route 66" with Byrds Green on vocals.

Cuesta College Community Services sponsored the concert and provided coffee, cake and candy during the intermission, something never seen at a rock concert.

3 dropped from Ethnic Board

By MAC McDONALD
Special to the Daily

Three members of the Ethnic Programming Board, including its chairman, were expelled from the board Tuesday for failure to meet EPG Code guidelines.

Dennis Martinez, EPB chairman, Margaret Smith and Cynthia Jeffers, all representatives to the board from the United Black Student Awareness Council, were automatically expelled for failure to attend at least two-thirds of the required board meetings during the winter and spring quarters.

The United Black Student Awareness Council was formerly called the Black Student Union.

The Ethnic Programming

Board itself has had problems with low participation this year and several times lacked a quorum, which is needed to pass motions and amendments.

The low turnout is partially blamed on the elimination of preferential registration for board members last quarter, according to Floyd Yamaguchi, EPB treasurer. He said this had allowed the members to work their schedules around board meetings by registering with seniors.

Yamaguchi, who has been the acting chairman in Martinez' absence, was selected new chairman until elections to board offices are held later this month.

Representatives of the United Black Student Awareness Council may be reinstated to the board before the election if they present a letter of resignation from their president and express a desire to attend board meetings, said Yamaguchi.

The Ethnic Programming Board, through funding from the ASI sponsors various events on campus such as art shows, workshops, concerts, and dinner-dances. It's purpose is to promote cultural awareness of the varied ethnic background at Cal Poly.

Members include representatives from the Chinese, Japanese, Filipino, Chicano, Native American and black student clubs.

Bakersfield professor named dean of School of Business

Dr. Robert K. Coe, professor of management at Cal State Bakersfield, will become dean of Cal Poly's School of Business on July 1, 1978, said Dr. Robert Kennedy, Poly president.

The new dean will succeed Dr. Roy E. Anderson, who has been acting dean of Poly's School of Business since 1976. Anderson will return to teaching in the accounting department summer quarter.

Coe graduated with

degrees in finance, accounting and economics from Syracuse University. He has been chairman of the Department of Business Administration at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, has taught at University of Reno and at Cal State Sacramento.

Coe was named outstanding professor in Cal State Bakersfield's School of Business and Public Administration in 1973 and won a faculty achievement

award at Virginia Poly in 1968.

Coe was selected for the Poly position from a field of 100 candidates from across the nation, said Kennedy.

Coe is the author of a number of articles and papers that have been published in professional journals.

He is married with five children and plan to live in San Luis Obispo.

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Talk on BART plights

Ethical and professional problems encountered by engineers who worked on the Bay Area Rapid Transit system will be discussed in a talk Wednesday.

Dr. Robert M. Anderson Jr., a Purdue University professor, will speak at 8 p.m. in University Union

Room 306. The Civil Engineering Department is sponsoring his lecture.

Dr. Anderson is director for a National Science Foundation research project on the BART development problems for the engineers involved. He will report on the two-year research study.



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NEWSLINE

Residents sue over canal treaty

SAN DIEGO (AP)—San Diego County residents are suing President Carter and Senators Alan Cranston, D-Calif. and S. Hayakawa, R-Calif. over the treaty returning the Panama Canal to Panama.

One suit filed by Robert Lincoln Jones of Chula Vista asks \$500,000 in damages. A similar action filed by two La Jolla residents, Henry E. Phelps and Charles A. Wright on behalf of themselves and eight others, including residents of El Cajon, La Mesa and Coronado, is seeking a total of \$30,000.

The suits accuse the defendants of violations of their oaths, attempted larceny, fraud, violations of constitutional law, conspiracy and failure to protect from conspiracy.

The actions ask a court-ordered halt to further alleged criminal acts against the plaintiffs, and court action to prevent the defendants from completing the treaties between the United States and Panama.

It also asks that a referendum be set so the public can decide whether the treaties should be implemented.

Outbreak of botulism reported

CLOVIS, N.M. (AP)—One of the largest outbreaks of botulism in the United States this century—29 cases—has been traced to a posh country club here, and authorities said Sunday they have made emergency preparations in the event more people were stricken.

Dr. Jonathan Mann, the state's chief medical officer, said a third of the sick were in serious condition and placed on respirators. No deaths were reported.

"What we fear is that the source of the poisoning is possibly a commercially sold food product, which could mean others in other parts of the country will get hold of it also," Mann said.

Last year, in what the national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said was the worst outbreak of botulism in U.S. history, 59 persons were sickened from what was traced to improperly prepared home canned peppers served in a Mexican restaurant in Pontiac, Mich. There were no deaths.

West coast possible VW site

DETROIT (AP)—Volkswagen is looking at the West Coast, especially California, as the site for a possible second assembly plant in this country, a trade publication reported Monday.

Ward's Automotive Reports quoted Toni Schmucker, chairman of Volkswagenwerk AG, as saying a second plant is contemplated and that a West Coast site was the only logical one.

"From a strategic point of view—and we are talking heavy, I must emphasize—it must be located in that vicinity," Schmucker said.

The West Coast market is the strongest in this country for small imported cars.

Just last week, Volkswagen became the first foreign automaker to build a car in this country in modern times when the new VW plant at New Stanton, Pa., produced its first Rabbit.

Author's overthrow attempt fails

LONDON (AP)—A London newspaper says British author Frederick Forsyth spent \$185,000 in an abortive attempt by mercenaries to overthrow the government of the West African state of Equatorial Guinea six years ago.

The Sunday Times reported that Forsyth's novel about mercenaries in Africa—"The Dogs of War"—was a thinly disguised account of an actual operation in 1972-73.

The mercenaries in the book succeeded in their objective. However, the newspaper said that "in real life, Forsyth's mercenaries were arrested by Spanish police 3,000 miles from their target and ignominiously packed off home."

Murder case goes to jury

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP)—The case of a prominent obstetrician, accused of murdering a fetus that was delivered alive despite an attempted abortion, is expected to go to the jury this week.

Dr. William Waddill Jr., 42, is charged in the death of a fetus that was delivered after a saline solution was injected into its mother in what he said he thought was her 22nd week of pregnancy on March 23, 1977. The three-pound fetus, actually 28 weeks old, lived less than an hour after the failed abortion.

After three months of testimony, opposing attorneys will begin their final arguments to the jury Tuesday.

The jurors, nine men and three women, then may deliberate a series of questions involving morals and ethics that have surrounded the central question of whether Waddill strangled the female infant:

Was the baby alive? Was its brain damaged by the saline solution injected to abort it? Is a doctor morally bound to keep alive a severely brain-damaged infant?

"The evidence is fairly conclusive that this baby was born alive," says Dr. Malcolm Watson, a lawyer-physician who is defending Waddill. "But how alive it was and how viable is the question."

Treaty compromise reached?

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Panamanian government will accept a new compromise proposal on U.S. intervention rights under the Panama Canal treaties, Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd said today.

With time running short before Tuesday's final vote on the treaties, disclosure of the Panamanian acceptance gave new hopes to treaty supporters that the agreements would be approved.

It was not known, however, if a key senator who has consistently urged strong U.S. intervention rights would accept a change to the treaties worked out by Byrd and other leaders of the pro-treaty fight.

That senator, Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., was not involved in the most recent discussions with Panamanian officials, and an aide said today it is now up to Senate leaders to come to DeConcini with the latest compromise effort.

"The ball is in their court," the aide said.

Three inmates die of overdose

SAN LUIS OBISPO (AP)—Three inmates at the California Men's Colony died after drinking lethal doses of a drug they took from the prison hospital, authorities said today.

Six other prisoners who admitted taking some of the drug, chloralhydrate, had their stomachs pumped after the first death was discovered Sunday night, said prison spokesman E.L. Snyder.

Authorities identified the three dead inmates as Rafael Pacheco, 35, of Los Angeles County, serving a one-to-15 year sentence for burglary; Gary U. Beale, 37, of Orange County, serving a 3-year-to-life sentence for rape; and Stephen A. Truckey, 30, of Alameda County, serving a two-year term for burglary.

Snyder said the three men, who worked in the prison hospital, apparently broke into the drug room, took a bottle of chloralhydrate, drank it themselves and gave some to other prisoners.

Pacheco was found dead in his cell. The others were in the section of the hospital where they worked.

Body theft a matter of religion

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Charlie Chaplin's body was stolen from its Swiss grave last month not for ransom but because he was Jewish—and his widow was promptly told where the body had been taken, the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner reported today.

James Bacon, a Hollywood reporter for the newspaper, quotes a source close to the Chaplin family as saying, "The theft of Charlie's body from his grave is strictly a matter of religion and nothing else. No ransom was demanded and Lady Chaplin was told immediately where she could find the body."

Bacon said he did not know what Mrs. Chaplin had done with the body. She could not be reached for comment.

Bacon said the unidentified source said non-Jewish families whose relatives were buried in the cemetery at Corsier-sur-Vervey opposed the presence of Chaplin's body and removed it. Chaplin, who was born a Jew, died Christmas Day at age 88.

Flammable shirts being recalled

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Consumer Product Safety Commission announced Monday that San Francisco Shirt Works Inc. is recalling 22,500 ladies sweatshirts which fail to pass federal flammability tests.

Officials said no injuries have been reported from the shirts, but the garments can flare up and burn rapidly if exposed to a cigarette ash, a spark or an open flame.

The sewn-in neck label in the shirts carries the legend "San Francisco Tea Party, Made in Hong Kong" and has a cable-car woven in.

The shirts were distributed nationwide last October and November, the commission said, and were sold in four different styles and in several colors.

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Grim and Tonic

3/4 oz. Gin into a high-ball glass over ice. Squeeze in wedge of lime. Fill glass with tonic.

Buddy Mary

3/4 oz. Vodka, 3 oz. tomato juice, juice of 1/2 lime wedge. Stir well over ice. Garnish with piece of celery.

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SPORTS



SAFE OR OUT—shortstop Jorge Ramos dives back to the bag while the San Francisco State first baseman anticipates the throw. (Photo by Dennis Steers)

Poly nine just can't seem to get ahead

By ANN FRITZ
Daily Sports Writer

Cal Poly's baseball team travels to Santa Barbara tomorrow to take on the Gauchos of UCSB in a noon doubleheader.

The frustrated Mustangs, having dropped five of their last six contests, are struggling to end the string of losses after taking a beating from visiting Cal State Northridge, 8-5, Friday evening in San Luis Obispo.

Friday's battle began in the third inning when the Matadors scored their first run off of Poly starter Ron Mantach.

The Mustang offense came back with two runs in the bottom of the third to go ahead when third baseman Matt Mullins singled, shortstop Craig Gerber sacrificed, designated hitter

Erik Peterson singled to drive in Mullins and outfielder Tom Ray doubled to score Peterson. The Matadors took over in the sixth inning when they combined five hits and two ground balls to score with four runs to take the lead. But once again, Mustang Nine jumped to Northridge defense for runs on three hits including singles by Boyer and Mullins and a double by catcher Everett Ray.

Things looked dim for the Mustangs in the top of the ninth inning when Northridge came up with two runs to break the two-run 5-3 tie, and the Poly team was sent to the dugout without so much as a hit in the bottom half of the last.

Reliever Mike Pavitt (4) was handed the Mustang loss.

Harper and troops rebuild for '78

Cal Poly has opened its 11th spring football practice period under Coach Joe Harper and the problems are familiar.

Shoring up the defense, finding players to replace a pair of all-time standouts on offense, uncovering some kicking talent and making strides in the area of developing adequate depth are the goals.

Thirty-five lettermen are on hand for the spring work. But replacing record-setting tailback Bob Trudeau and standout receiver Jimmy Childs loom as major chores this spring. Trudeau finished his four-year career last fall as the school's all-time rushing record holder with

2,570 yards in 580 carries. Flanker Childs ended his four-year Mustang career in third place with 94 receptions good for 1,449 yards, an average of 17.3 yards per catch and 13 TDs.

Redshirt Louis Jackson is the No. 1 tailback candidate. The 190-pound sophomore sat out the 1977 season while Trudeau did a 1,180-yard rushing number. Coach Harper can only hope that Jackson can follow in Trudeau's foot steps.

In 1975 it was Trudeau who redshirted while Gary Davis capped his brilliant career as a Mustang tailback with a 1,344-yard year before going on to earn a regular running back position with the professional Miami Dolphins.

Top prospect to take over Childs' duties as a wide receiver is Robbie Martin who earned a letter last fall as a freshman. Martin finished his rookie season tied for second in number of catches with 18 receptions for 301 yards and 3 TDs.

Graduation claimed Don Brennan, who handled the punting chores early last season, and Mike Pelig, who added the punting duties to

his place kicking responsibilities the last half of the 1977 campaign. Pelig kicked 15 field goals during his career for a school record. His 101 points via the kicking route ranks third on the school career charts.

Coach Harper expects Cal Poly's offensive line to be one of the strong points of his team in 1978. All the 1977 starters are back except center Glenn Hoving.

Cal Poly is coming off a 6-4 record last fall and has logged a 69-win, 29-loss, 3-tie record for a .705 winning percentage under Coach Harper in his 10 seasons as the Mustangs' head coach.

"We were very inexperienced along the offensive front last fall but we won't have that excuse in 1978," Harper commented. "We have a good physical group and I anticipate that we will play well in that area."

Mike Bailey figures to be the bulwark of the offensive line: He's been a starter for two years and moves back to his fresh position as a guard after playing tackle last fall. Another junior, Jim Shelton, is a returning regular guard while soph Mike Daum

moves to a tackle berth in the shift with Bailey. Tom Page is the other returning starting tackle.

Red Shaw, a 200-pound soph who lettered as a tackle last fall, is top center prospect.

Redshirt freshman Tom Vessella looks as a solid place kicking prospect with Graham Wigil is a budding contender for punting duties.

"How well the defense plays will be the key to our success in 1978," Harper offered. "Last fall we had some injury problems and I really believed us. We may be okay if we are able to stay healthy. Depth, as always, will be a problem, particularly along the back."

Tom Ray, Steve Spencer and outside linebacker Rayme, 200, are expected to be the Mustangs' defensive front leaders. Ray and Spencer backed up last year with Rayme back for a third season as a regular leader.

Randy Smith, a three-year letterman and two-year starter, is making his transition from free safety to cornerback this spring. He's regarded as one of the Mustangs' leading pre prospects.



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NEWSCOPE

Vaudeville act

A trio called the Harlequin Street Theatre will perform magic, vaudeville and comedy routines Thursday during the 11 a.m. activity hour in University Union Plaza. They will follow a half-hour demonstration by the Gymnastics Club. The ASI Special Events Committee is sponsoring the trio which has performed at Berkeley, Stanford and Santa Cruz.

PAC march

A meeting to plan for a fair housing march on Saturday will be held by the Political Action Club tonight at 7 in room 221 of the Agriculture Building.

Racquetball benefit

An open divisional racquetball tournament will be held on the campus courts April 21, 22 and 23, co-sponsored by the Cal Poly Racquetball Club and the American Cancer Society. Entry fees will be \$10 per person and prizes will be awarded.

Gymnastics show

An exhibition of men's and women's gymnastics will be offered by the Cal Poly Gymnastics Club Thursday at 11 a.m. in the University Union Plaza.

A car wash to raise money for the North Mountain Halls will be held Sunday starting at 10 a.m. at Ski's Shell Station, 1101 Monterey St. Price will be \$1.

Financial help

A workshop on student consumerism and buying rights will be sponsored by the Financial Aid Office Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the BAE Building, room 208. Students who missed a previous session on getting money and budget setting may see a financial aid counselor to obtain the information.

Family planning

Information on methods to prevent unplanned pregnancy and venereal disease is available from the Economic Opportunity Commission, which is calling attention to April as National Family Planning and VD Awareness Month. Phone 544-2478 for information.

SAE award

Robert Bolt has been presented a certificate of merit from the headquarters of the Society of Automotive Engineers. Bolt is president of the campus chapter. The

award was presented by Robert Valpey, dean of the School of Engineering and Technology.

Church concert

The Church of the Nazarene will present a concert by the college choir, "The Everlasting Family In Love," during Poly Royal. The free concert, designed for families, will be April 28 at 7:30 p.m. and April 30 at 6 p.m. at the church on Johnson Street.

Frog jumping

A frog jumping contest has been scheduled for May 18 in the University Union Plaza during the 11 a.m. activity hour. The ASI Recreational and Tournaments Committee is arranging races in three categories.

Diabetes talk

"Emotional Reactions in the Diabetic" will be discussed by Dr. Bill E. Mosman, psychologist, at a meeting April 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sierra Vista Hospital conference room. The sponsor is the Diabetes Association of Southern California.

CMC penpals

ASI Student Community Services is seeking penpals to correspond with inmates at California Men's Colony. Information may be obtained from the office, University Union room 103, or by phoning 546-1396.

'Hiding place'

A movie depicting the true story of Corrie Ten Boom and her family during World War II will be shown April 24 at 7 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium, sponsored by the Intersarsity Christian Fellowship. Tickets are \$1.50. The story involves the family's assistance to Nazi-persecuted Jews in Holland and their later experience in German concentration camps.

Sports talk

Ticket prices for a talk by Keith Jackson, ABC television network sports commentator, have been reduced to \$1 for students and \$1.50 for the public. Jackson will speak Thursday at 8 p.m. in the University Union. His appearance is sponsored by the Speakers Forum.

Study-travel tours

The American Student Travel Association is arranging study and travel tours offering college credits from California colleges. Information on the summer tours may be obtained by

writing ASTra at 10939 Weyburn Ave., Los Angeles 90024. Art history in Japan, photography in Europe, painting in Europe are some of this summer's offerings.

Internship open

The Political Science Department has information on fall semester internships in legislative, executive and legislative advocate offices in Sacramento. The application deadline is April 25.

Disco dance

Sequoia Hall is planning a dance April 22 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Music will be played through a \$10,000 donated sound system.

Nursing course

Cancer nursing skills will be covered in a three week series of lectures titled "Oncology for Nurses" sponsored by the American Cancer Society and French Hospital. It will begin May 2. Nurses enrolled in the free sessions will receive six contact hours of continuing education credit. More information may be obtained by phoning 545-6359, ext. 271.

Stop smoking

The Health Center will offer a series of group sessions for those who want to stop smoking. The first session in the Health Center will be at 5 p.m. May 2, with later times to be set then.

Political barbecue

The American Agriculture Movement is planning a rally and top sirloin barbecue April 23 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the San Luis Obispo County Fairgrounds in Paso Robles. Tickets will be \$6 for adults and \$3 for children. Speakers will include Assemblywoman Carol Hallett and Congressman Leon Panetta.

Sign painting

The Political Action Club will have a sign-painting party Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Union Craft Center to prepare for a march and demonstration on community housing issues Saturday.

English test

Registration for English Placement test ends Friday. The test is required of all first time freshmen within one year after they enter Cal Poly. Failure to take the test will result in administrative probation. Registration materials may be picked up in room 211 of the administration building by Friday. The test will be given May 13. For more information, contact Dr. Nancy Lucas, Enblish

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Ms. Goodbar

Continued from page 2

"Night Fever" comes on, and everyone is John Travolta. The dance floor is packed when that song comes on. It looks like a fully-clothed orgy with everyone standing up.

I'm not being too critical now, I've cut down Max and his find, Marvin, everyone at the bar and even those who are dancing. It has nothing to do with the fact I'm sitting here with my finger up my nose watching two silly drunks play Pong. I mean I'm having a wonderful time.

"Sorry it took so long. That'll be another dollar."

"No problem."

I've only finished my drink and the ice about an hour ago. Look for another job, baby. Man, even the waitress isn't spared.

I've got to guzzle this and get out of here and go home. This isn't going to be my night, even if I do run into my friends. Maybe these are all signs. I mean, Marvin not saying hello. And besides, I'm too intellectual for this crowd. Sorry ladies it's your loss.

I wonder who's on "Saturday Night Live" tonight...

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